

Israel-Lebanon meeting not held as doubt cast on al-Touni extradition

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A joint meeting between Israeli and Lebanese officials which was scheduled yesterday at the northern frontier post of Rosh Hanikra did not take place.

The reported meeting followed Beirut press reports that Lebanon was about to ask Israel for the extradition of Mohammed Ahmed al-Touni, the Lebanese citizen, who hijacked a Lebanese Middle East Airlines passenger plane to Israel while en route from Baghdad to Beirut last Thursday.

Last night Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Na'fah denied press reports that Lebanon has already lodged such an extradition request. Na'fah said Israel has "rejected the transfer of al-Touni to Lebanon through the U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission." (Israel considers the Commission defunct since the Six Day War.)

(UPI wrote yesterday that contacts between Israeli military officers and officers from Lebanon, Jordan and, possibly, Egypt, have been held since the 1967 war.)

Such meetings between Israeli and Lebanese officials have been held at Rosh Hanikra, UPI noted.)

Lebanese Prime Minister Takkeddin Solh yesterday reiterated that his government was weighing whether to request al-Touni's extradition. But he said he was in no hurry to make such a move.

Solh emphasized that if decided upon, such a request would be sub-

mitted only through the U.N. "Mixed Armistice Commission."

Israel officials yesterday continued to withhold any clear-cut stand on the issue, pending submission of an official request by Lebanon.

Legal sources in Jerusalem, however, doubted that al-Touni could be extradited. They pointed out that Israel maintains no treaties to cover extradition with Lebanon or any other Arab state.

The sources said that in accordance with a 1954 law, the government is entitled to extradite a person to another state only under a bilateral extradition treaty and provided no political motives are involved.

Extradition would also have to be subject to court decision following recommendation of Justice Minister Y.S. Shapira. Since Mr. Shapira was sharply critical of Israel's extradition of suspected spy Dr. Robert Soblen to the U.S. eleven years ago, these sources doubted whether the Justice Minister would support al-Touni's extradition.

If Israel would not want to keep al-Touni the legal alternative to extradition would be banishment, enabling him to go to any country, but not to Lebanon.

The legal sources also suggested that Israel could find itself obliged to review a Lebanese extradition request if it were submitted under Europe's Extradition Convention, to which Israel is a signatory. But it was not clear whether Lebanon is also a signatory.

In the meantime, legal procedures to bring al-Touni to trial in a civil court are continuing. After the police complete al-Touni's interrogation, his file will be submitted to the Attorney-General for preparation of a charge sheet against him.

MEAS says it hasn't got Israel's bill

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon's Middle East Airlines (MEA) said yesterday it still has not received an Israeli bill for costs incurred by its airliner hijacked to Lod Airport Thursday.

But if a bill comes, MEA spokesman Kamel Sino said, the decision on whether to pay will be passed to the Lebanese Government.

"Since a state of war officially exists between Lebanon and Israel, it is up to the Lebanese Government, not MEA, to decide upon ways of dealing with enemy," Sino said.

He also denied an Israeli claim that the jetliner's captain, Adel Kawas, signed a commitment for payment of the charges before the plane was allowed to leave for Beirut.

"Captain Kawas has assured the company (MEA) that he signed no commitment whatsoever at Lod," Sino said.

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MEAS says it hasn't got Israel's bill

FOLLOWING SOVIET HARASSMENT Official monitors for Israel games in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP). — Sponsors of the World University games have agreed to have observers at the rest of Israel's matches following incidents of Russian harassment of the Israeli basketball team.

Dr. Primo Nebiolo, President of the International University Sports Federation (FISU) sponsoring the games, confirmed this yesterday. But Dr. Nebiolo, an Italian, said he would have "no comment" on the harassment.

More than one hundred Red Army soldiers packed the small central army club gym where Israel played Brazil in basketball Sunday and jeered the Israelis throughout the game. Israeli team members, who were upset by the harassment, said they thought it was officially inspired.

Before that game, Israeli team official Adin Talbar formally requested that FISU delegate a member of its executive committee to observe that no organized harassment of any kind will be allowed, Talbar said yesterday.

In his request, four hours before the game with Brazil, Talbar mentioned incidents in the same gym on Saturday when Israel played Cuba. "The team was harassed and had no one to protect to," the text of Talbar's request said.

FISU did not send an observer to Sunday's game. There was no explanation for this.

Dr. Gilbert Schwar, a FISU vice-president, attended yesterday's volleyball game between Israel and Cuba. There were no incidents as the Israeli lost 15-5, 15-4 and 15-1.

About half a dozen Soviet Jews were prevented by plainclothes security men from making contact with the Israeli team after the match.

One of the Israeli basketball players reported that yesterday while strolling around Moscow they were surrounded by Russian security men from approaching a group of Jews.

A short struggle ensued but when the Russians brought in reinforcements the Israeli sportsmen retreated.

Israeli athletes said yesterday they had expected some kind of official inspired harassment during their stay here because of the Soviet Union's political hostility to Israel, reflected almost daily in the Soviet press with bitter attacks on the Israeli Government.

AS TIES WITH EGYPT COOL OFF Kremlin to leave peace moves to U.S.

By K. C. THALER
LONDON (UPI). — The Soviet Union has decided to stand aside and leave it to the U.S. to try to break the deadlock in the Middle East crisis, qualified Communist diplomats said yesterday.

Moscow intends to steer clear of any new Middle East peace initiative because it holds that the key to a settlement now lies with the U.S. The Kremlin's view is that only American pressure on Israel could produce results, the sources said.

The Soviet position of support for the Arabs remains basically unchanged, the sources said. It stands for a "just settlement," apparently leaving room for maneuver by putting the emphasis on "just" rather than an uncompromising stance, according to the sources.

REDUCED ARMS
Russia was said to have reduced the supply of fresh arms to Egypt to a trickle, while keeping arms replacements within limited proportions. There are no known plans, the sources insisted, on renewing large-scale arms deliveries and none for so-called offensive and most advanced weapons.

Relations with Cairo were said to be cool if correct. Moscow has neither forgotten nor forgiven the ouster of its military personnel from Egypt by Premier Anwar Sadat last summer.

But what appears to be more decisive is Moscow's apparent suspicion of Egypt's political intentions and trends. The projected link-up with Libya in a union and the more recent flirtation with so-called reactionary Saudi Arabia have all combined to make Moscow chary of any too close commitment, at least for the present.

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הכרזת מלחמה

Defends Cambodia bombing

Nixon speaks after threat of plot on life

NEW ORLEANS. — President Nixon was whisked through the streets of New Orleans yesterday at speeds of up to 100 kms. an hour while police investigated a possible assassination plot against him.

A presidential motorcade through the city to the Rivergate Convention Centre was cancelled. Mr. Nixon was driven to the centre at high speeds from a tightly guarded New Orleans International Airport to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the airport, the presidential aircraft taxied to an isolated cargo bay area where, following brief arrival ceremonies, Mr. Nixon was ushered into a big black, bullet-proof limousine and whisked away with a strong police escort.

During the 25 km. drive through the city centre, secret servicemen mingled with the crowd watching the small procession speed past. Mr. Nixon was to have driven slowly along an 80-metre route through the historic French Quarter.

The President, who flew here from his home in Key Biscayne, Fla., was told yesterday of Secret Service suspicions of an assassination plot.

White House officials had considered cancelling Mr. Nixon's visit to New Orleans altogether, but decided on a compromise in which his car sped to the city by a different route from the one originally planned.

It was the first time in memory that a presidential motorcade had been cancelled at short notice.

Mr. Nixon came to New Orleans to deliver a speech at an ex-servicemen's convention in which he made a fierce counter-attack against critics of secret U.S. bombing he ordered in Cambodia in 1969.

Before the presidential plane landed, Louisiana Lieutenant Governor James Fitzmorris said police had picked up a former police officer, Edward "Punchy" Gaudet, at the request of the Secret Service.

City police, however, refused to confirm that Gaudet, who was not directly linked to any assassination plot, was picked up.

Gaudet, 30, was dismissed from the police force nearly six years ago and had a lengthy arrest record since. Police said he showed "radical tendencies" and was believed "armed and extremely dangerous."

Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner, announced in Washington that "we are looking out for the president, but, 'I wouldn't draw an inference that the two (the reported assassination plot and the lookout) are connected at this time."

The sources said Valtsov had a ticket to Saturday morning's game between Israel and Cuba and was admitted to the gymnasium at the central army club.

Some 60 other Soviet Jews, who also had tickets, were turned away from the gym by uniformed militiamen.

During halftime, the sources said, the police apparently noticed Valtsov and asked him to leave.

The sources said Valtsov refused since he had a valid ticket and was then forcibly taken from the hall. He was detained at a precinct station until late that evening, the sources said, and ordered to turn up for the Magistrates Court yesterday morning.

Prof. Alexander Lerner, a Soviet Jew arrested during the opening ceremony of the Games and later released, complained on Israel Radio last night of continual harassment by Russian security men who claim the Jews are "undisciplined."

Lerner's wife was denied entrance to one of the matches, by a guard who asked her why she was wearing a Magen David necklace rather than a Lenin medal.

What would happen if nevertheless Egypt, with the backing of other Arab allies, were to trigger a major war is left deliberately unclear. The sources indicated that Russia remains non-committal and would "examine the situation" if such an emergency were to arise.

Probably she would get on the hotline to Washington and the two super powers would try to nip a situation in the bud, as one informant put it.

Basically Russia seems now preoccupied with the broader problems of Russo-American and Russo-European relations, not to mention the China problem, and the Middle East is taking a back seat in the Kremlin's political preoccupations.

More-over, much of Moscow's interest in the Middle East is now centred on the Persian Gulf, whose strategic importance is rising almost from day to day.

15,000 threats every year

WASHINGTON (AP). — Investigations of threats against a President are not rare, according to the Secret Service.

A spokesman said 15,000 to 16,000 cases are investigated each year, although not necessarily all involving direct threats against the President.

Investigations of alleged conspiracies — incidents involving more than one person — are more unusual, the spokesman said. He was unable to say how many other such investigations have been carried out since President Nixon assumed office.

Police records showed Gaudet burned a U.S. flag and tried to throw it on Nixon's car during a New Orleans visit three years ago. Gaudet was charged with attempted desecration of the American flag and given a suspended sentence.

A local newspaper said four persons were also under surveillance.

New Orleans police would not confirm they knew anything about any plot, but said they were investigating the theft Sunday of Police Chief Clarence Giarrusso's car and a police uniform.

The car was found early yesterday, but the uniform was not recovered.

In his speech to the veterans, the President said he ordered secret bombing of neutral Cambodia in 1969 to save American lives and bring a quicker end to the Vietnam war.

In his first personal response to critics of the secret bombing, Nixon said that "appropriate members of Congress" were informed of the action and the Cambodian Government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk approved of it.

"I'm proud of what we've done," the President told the 4,500 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their national convention. Nixon ended his brief stay without incident and flew to the West-White House in California.

(Reuters, UPI)

Rogers criticizes Administration acts

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday it is wrong for the Government to become so obsessed with security that civil liberties are violated. He specifically criticized the 1971 amendments to the Espionage Laws at the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

"I think great care should be taken before extra-legal action is undertaken," Rogers said.

Rogers also said he did not approve the double-reporting system used to conceal U.S. bombing raids over Cambodia in 1969-70. He said he "knew nothing about it."

In his first news conference in six months, Rogers covered a wide range of topics.

He said there is a growing awareness among the Middle East nations that the current uneasy ceasefire with continued antagonism must be channelled into negotiations to provide a lasting peace.

"We have a hope that somewhere along the line, the voice of reason will come into play," he described attacks on commercial planes and kidnapping of diplomats by Arab terrorists as "diabolic."

Rogers also said: "Successful testing by the U.S.S.R. of missiles with multiple warheads 'has somewhat reduced prospects' for an agreement with the U.S. to limit qualitative improvements, as well as the number of missiles stocked by the two powers. He said the U.S. intends to improve its weaponry as well."

The U.S. has consistently urged the Papadopoulos government in Greece to assure civil liberties to the Greek people. Therefore, he said, Athens' promise to hold free elections is welcomed in Washington.

Iran has officially accepted an invitation to take Canada's place on the four-nation team supervising the Vietnam cease-fire.

He declined to say whether he would stay on as Secretary of State. There have been reports that he will be succeeded by Henry Kissinger, the President's National Security Adviser.

Rogers stressed that he thought President Nixon's foreign policy was "one of the most effective parts of this Administration."

He is satisfied with the response so far of America's allies in Europe to Nixon's call for a new understanding between the U.S., Europe and Japan.

Negotiations will begin soon with the Warsaw Pact nations on a bilateral troop reduction.

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Chilean Air Force challenges Allende

SANTIAGO. — A section of the Chilean Air Force yesterday tried to challenge their new commander-in-chief, but was rebuffed by the government's troops as it opened another round of talks, aimed at ending a 26-day-old strike by the nation's lorry owners.

The near mutinous situation in the Chilean Air Force was the result of demands by officers and men that Air Force chief General Cesar Ruiz stay on the job.

The Air Force public information office announced yesterday morning that units went on alert before dawn to demand that Ruiz be retained by the leftist government as "the only and authentic Air Force Commander-in-Chief."

The announcement said the state of alert was a result of "self determination" by the men under him.

Unofficial reports said the Navy and the uniformed and national police were also placed on alert following the Air Force announcement.

This is the first time the Chilean Air Force has been directly involved in a challenge to President Allende's authority. The replacement of General Ruiz caused widespread unrest in the force. Allende allegedly manoeuvred him out of his post.

Waldheim due in a fortnight
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will fix the details and schedule of his Middle East circuit when he returns to New York today (Tuesday). It is assumed in Jerusalem. He has been in Europe, holidaying and on family affairs.

Dr. Waldheim will probably arrive in the area on August 29 or 30, and he is due to attend the non-aligned conference in Algiers September 5, which does not leave him much time for manoeuvre. He will be busy with the U.N. General Assembly (which opens in the second half of September) after that.

He is likely to start his trip in Lebanon, make Israel his second port of call (for 23 hours) and end his circuit in Egypt. It is not clear whether he will visit Jordan.

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Arab airlines threaten boycott

BEIRUT (UPI). — Arab airlines yesterday threatened to boycott nations that do not respond to anti-jacking measures.

The threat was made by Selim Salam, Secretary-General of the Arab Air Carriers Organization (AACO), after an emergency meeting.

It was AACO's second meeting for the purpose of discussing the forced landing of an Iraqi airliner in Israel on August 10.

Salam said AACO, which includes 12 Arab airlines, decided to ask the nations of the world, via Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad, to take measures necessary for ensuring the safety of civil aviation.

"Measures taken by Arab countries to ensure the safety of their planes should be enforced fully," Salam said. "This should include a boycott by Arab airlines of foreign countries that do not respond to our measures."

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SAPIR: WORLD PRICE INFLATION 'WORST IN HISTORY'

By DAVID KEIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"The present inflation in world commodity prices is something that has no precedent within living memory. Nothing like it has happened (except in wartime) during the last hundred years," Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir told pressmen yesterday.

He had been asked what the Government is doing to combat inflation. His answer: "The Government is doing what it can, but circumstances compel it to make expenditures which are inflationary."

The price of wheat has gone up from \$100 to \$180 a ton since January. "We budgeted \$200m. last July for five food items. Their cost today is \$500m.," he said.

Close to IL1,000m. was allocated for subsidies in the budget — but another IL400m. is needed already if the price of essential commodities is to stay unchanged. Mr. Sapir hinted that it won't.

Shifts in exchange-rates have augmented the value of restitutions (in Israeli pounds) by 75 per cent in recent years, and they are tax-free — which adds to demand inflation. "People say we should tackle inflation at the roots. Well, if we built 3.5 million square metres of housing instead of 7 million, that would be deflationary," he commented, with heavy sarcasm.

Yet luxury construction is declining. According to reports from 12 biggest municipalities, private building fell by six per cent in area, and 12 per cent in the number of units, during the first half of this year (but public building is on the up). "If the decline in private construction does not continue, we shall apply the Emergency Regulations to control it," he declared.

Also the growth in the means of payment is slowing down. They increased by 18.8 per cent in January-July 1972, and by 11.4 per cent in January-July 1973.

Mr. Sapir denied that the Treasury had overdrawn IL700m. from the Bank of Israel during the first quarter of the present fiscal year.

The sum included IL400m. which he had previously deposited in the central bank. To withdraw one's own deposit is not to borrow money.

(But economists point out that taking cash from the Bank of Israel amounts to printing money, whoever it belongs to. The allegation is that the Government was running a deficit during the period in question.)

Another necessary outlay is the commitment to spend IL1,240m. over the next five years in the administered areas, over and above the Ordinary Budget expenditure. The purpose is mainly to re-house and rehabilitate refugees. "It comes to IL200m.-IL250m. per annum. Every such disbursement adds its little pressure to inflation."

Mr. Sapir described efforts to intensify tax collection, including taxing wage earners given "tax" One company is being charged IL20m. under this "grossing up" procedure — "and we are dealing with 100-150 companies on the same matter."

Discussing the foreign currency reserves, the Minister stated that Israel may, rather belatedly, follow the Japanese example, and devote \$100m.-\$200m. to expanding her stock of raw materials.

Concerning the cement shortage, he declared that this was the biggest scandal in the State. "The price of cement imports used to be \$12 a ton. Now I hear people are paying IL240. Could anyone have foreseen this? Still, Nesher Cement were late in building their third factory. Our lesson is that we should never leave an essential product in the hands of a monopoly."

Asked about the KBA Company which is developing Ashdod, he stated frankly: "I managed to change the contract in 1964, by acquiring a half share for the Government. But in principle I'm against the whole idea of selling land to a private company for development."

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Young couples who registered for apartments three years ago have been holding a sit-in strike with their families at the entrance of the Housing Ministry in the Jerusalem Tower over the additional IL80,000 they have been asked to pay for their apartments. The couples have threatened to convert to Christianity if the increase on the apartments, originally priced about IL43,000, is not dropped.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	39	15-27	15-27
Golan	35	14-22	14-22
Nahariya	35	14-22	14-22
Safed	47	14-23	15-23
Haifa	44	14-23	15-23
Tiberias	41	20-26	20-26
Nasrath	42	20-26	20-26
Afula	38	18-23	18-23
Shomron	48	17-26	18-26
Tel Aviv	51	22-28	22-28
Lod	51	19-29	21-29
Jericho	30	20-36	23-36
Beersheba	66	20-26	20-26
Be'er Sheva	66	20-26	20-26
Be'er Sheva	66	20-26	20-26
Be'er Sheva	66	20-26	20-26
Tiran	30	25-34	25-35

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received Arner Eidan, Ambassador-designate to Sweden. He also received British philosopher Sir Isaiah Berlin, Adviser to the Foreign Minister, Ehud Avriel and Keren Hayesod Chairman Ezra Shapiro.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Joseph Korman, of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and head of Youth Aliya, for the Hadassah Convention in Denver, Colorado. (By Et Al.)

A guide to the perplexed

The Ministry of Social Welfare claims to have found a novel way of steering the ordinary citizen through the maze of Government red tape and bureaucracy — information service stations which tell the citizen what his rights and obligations are in his dealings with the tax collector, the policeman and the Government clerk.

Head of the new service, Prof. Gershon Weiner, said stations had already been set up in Haifa, Haifa, Bnei Brak, Ramat Hashikmon, Beersheba, Dimona, Shafir and Herzliya. They are manned by volunteers under the direction of a paid official.

He said they come to fill the gap in the services provided by Government departments when the citizen becomes frustrated and has no one to turn to.

Testifies on terrorist garb

LYDDA. — An army officer named Zvi, an expert on what the well-dressed terrorist wears, testified in the military court here yesterday for the prosecution in the trial of 10 accused terrorists captured in Lebanon last year.

Zvi examined the clothes worn by the accused on their capture, identifying them as typical terrorist garb by their weave, colour and cut. Prosecutor Dan Ben-Ner was trying to show that all the accused were members of terrorist organizations and therefore guilty of an offence under the Criminal Code (Offences Committed Abroad).

A SENIOR POLICE OFFICIAL at London's Heathrow Airport wants to apply Lod Airport security measures at his home base. Michael Jones, who recently visited Lod as a guest of El Al and the airport administration, would like to initiate the checking procedures in force.

Tourist says Sinai joy-ride ruined holiday

TEL AVIV. — Complaining that the three young men and a girl who stole his new car and took it for a joy-ride through Sinai had ruined his holiday, a tourist gave evidence before a Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday. The four, Albert Haimov, 22, Haim Miltstein, 18, Michael Tiedil, 18, and Mary Huber, 20, are charged with theft as well as kidnapping carried out during a wild flight from the Santa Katerina Monastery two weeks ago.

One of the accused, Haim Miltstein, objected that since the three men are due to be tried by a military court, evidence could not be heard in a civilian court. The magistrate accepted the police representative's claim that the tourist, Ya'acov Ellis, was about to leave the country and although three men were being held in military detention the evidence would be valid in whatever framework the trial was held.

The witness told the court that he was a permanent resident of Italy but held Israeli and Iranian passports. His 1973 model Ford Granada, parked in Ramat Gan, disappeared some days before the Sinai escapade and when it was finally found near Santa Katerina, it had been extensively damaged and had to be towed to Ramat Gan.

Asked if it were not true that passengers had been complaining all day that the service was terrible, the spokesman stated candidly, "It was no worse yesterday than before the strike." He added that it would continue to be "terrible" until police enforced traffic regulations, especially those aimed at illegal parking, which slows traffic, mainly during the rush hours.

The spokesman also said that the Histadrut's stand supporting the hired drivers' strike was taken without consideration that the drivers had received a 68 per cent wage increase in the past two years.

Dan expects drawn out drivers' strike

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Dan Bus Co. operative was "preparing for a long drawn-out strike" yesterday, the second day of a strike by 160 hired drivers. They are demanding a series of fringe benefits in place of an outright pay raise.

"We have fully mobilized every available bus and every available driver — and service continues as normal," the Dan spokesman said yesterday. "Member drivers have cancelled their vacations and cut short their sick leave to return to the wheel," he said.

Asked if it were not true that passengers had been complaining all day that the service was terrible, the spokesman stated candidly, "It was no worse yesterday than before the strike." He added that it would continue to be "terrible" until police enforced traffic regulations, especially those aimed at illegal parking, which slows traffic, mainly during the rush hours.

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Firemen strike over 'delay' on work agreement

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 600 firemen around the country went on a partial strike yesterday to protest "delays" in the signing of their work agreement. The firemen refuse to attend to any of their duties other than putting out fires and rescuing lives.

The Union of Local Authorities, which represents the municipalities which employ the firemen, says it is ready to have the agreement signed, but the union spokesman told The Jerusalem Post last night that the delay has been caused by the Clerical Workers Union (CWU) because its representative has failed to show up at a meeting fixed for the signing of the work agreement. The firemen are affiliated with the CWU which must cosign the agreement.

Gahal 'shadow cabinet' causes problems

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Gahal sources last night reported that a very loud quarrel is going on behind the scenes of tripartite negotiations for the Centrist Alignment. Herut leader Ezer Weizman's proposal that the bloc form a shadow cabinet like that of England's opposition party developed into a fray with the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir insisting he should be Foreign Minister.

Herut chairman Menachem Begin resisted the idea when it was first put forth but the proposal now being weighed — before official publication — is that Mr. Begin will be Premier in the shadow cabinet and other members will be Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rinalt, as Deputy Premier and Education Minister; Mr. Weizman as Defence Minister; Ariel Sharon as Foreign Minister; Benjamin Halevi as Justice Minister; Yohanan Bader as Finance Minister; Shlomo Elrich as Commerce and Industry Minister; and Yoram Aridor as Labour Minister.

There was a big row at the Gahal executive yesterday morning between Yosef Tamir of the Liberals and Ezer Weizman of Herut over making concessions to the smaller parties. Mr. Weizman argued in favour of including the State List and Free Centre in the first four places on the joint list.

Mr. Tamir defending the proposal to only include them from the ninth place, asked, "Why are you so ready to give in on our account? For me there is a difference. For you it doesn't matter because everything was handed to you on a platter."

A pale-faced Mr. Weizman rose and walked out of the room, as did his old comrade-in-arms, Ariel Sharon.

Meanwhile, squabbling over precedence on election lists and election symbol continued. The weary Gahal leaders gave in to the two smaller parties' insistence on retaining their letters intact in the joint election symbol.

The Gahal proposal that the symbol be mem-het-lamed (pronounced Mahal) was overruled. Instead the high unpronounceable het-lamed-tayin-mem was adopted. (An attempt to pronounce it sounds like hot-tayin-mem.)

TEL AVIV. Workers in the fast-expanding metal industry will insist in the future that wages be raised in proportion to growth rate in the industry, rather than be linked to the general wage rise, Shimon Sanbar, the secretary of the union, said yesterday. He was addressing a meeting of the union's central committee at Beit Hahayal here, marking the 25th birthday of the National Union of Metal Workers.

While there were 8,000 workers in the metal industry in 1948, their number was 95,000 last year, comprising one-third of all the country's industrial workers. The metal industry has raised its output by 13.5 per cent per year, compared to the national average of eight per cent.

Another demand of the union will be to shorten the work week from 47 hours — one of the longest in developed countries — to 40.

TEL AVIV. — A Border Policeman was accidentally shot by his own Uzi sub-machinegun while on patrol on the airport runway yesterday evening.

The policeman was climbing out of a command when he dropped the weapon, which was loaded and cocked. A few shots rang out, wounding him in the face. He was rushed by ambulance to the Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer where he was reported out of danger.

No one else was hurt. (Itm)

U.S. missile for use against MIG-25

"Aviation Weekly," the American trade magazine, has reported that Israel is to receive a newly U.S.-developed air-to-air missile for use against MIG-25 planes.

The missile has been dubbed M-7F, it said. The journal said development of the missile began soon after the first MIG-25 sorties over Sinai.

9 NEW PARTIES WANT TO RUN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nine parties which are not represented in the present Knesset and would like to contest the elections for the Eighth Knesset (on October 30) this week received the special registers issued by the Central Elections Committee in which they must get together the statutory 750 signatures required to qualify for entering a list of candidates.

The 750 signatures must be brought back to the Central Elections Committee by September 25, along with a deposit of IL15,000, and the names of the candidates.

The nine would-be lists are: — The Association for Personal Elections, organized by a Mr. Uzi Abergil

— Supporters of the House of Alfasi, organized by a Mr. Ari Passman

— Young Israel, organized by a Mr. Yitzhak Immanuel

— The Jewish Defence League, organized by a Mr. Aryeh Julius

— The Independent List, organized by a Mr. Reuven Rosen

— The Revolutionary Socialist List, organized by a Mr. Haim Hanegbi

— The Free Israelis, organized by a Mr. Israel Maner

— Tarabish, organized by a Mr. Moshe Cohen Dwek

— Israel Democrats List and the Black Panthers, organized by a Mr. Ariel Cohen

Past experience shows that many of the people who take registers to collect 750 signatures do not come back to the Central Elections Committee, either because they lack the necessary number of backers, or the IL15,000 deposit.

Mr. Immanuel's Young Israel list has unsuccessfully contested election after election. The Jewish Defence League has long announced its intention of entering the election — and even tried in vain to join the centrist bloc of Gahal, the Free Centre and the State List.

The Israel Democrats-Black Panthers list virtually exists in the Seventh Knesset — though not formally so — in the presence of Independent Shalom Cohen. He quit Uri Avnery's Ha'olam Hazeh, and announced some months ago that he would run again under the banner of Israel Democrats-Black Panthers, and using the Hebrew letter zayin as his symbol and es-cutehon.

All the parties which already exist in the present Knesset must also submit their lists of candidates by the same September 25 deadline, although they do not require the 750 signatures or the deposit.

AN ACT of good citizenship earned Mohammed Foad, 29, of Kafr Mizra, a stab wound when he tried to stop a man from stealing personal articles lying on the beach at Nahariya. Police are looking for the assailant while Mr. Foad is recovering in hospital.

Mother of 3 tots tries insecticide, then relents

PETAH TIKVA. — A 21-year-old mother of three tried to poison herself and her children in their flat here yesterday in a fit of depression after repeated quarrels with her husband.

Neighbours rushed them to Sharon Hospital where doctors pumped out their stomachs. The mother and her two oldest children, aged three years and 21 months, were last night reported out of danger. But her youngest child, a six-week-old boy, was still in critical condition.

The woman, a recently arrived immigrant from India, told police that she had poured insecticide into the children's milk and made them drink it. Then she drank a glass of poisoned milk herself. But when her baby started having convulsions, she panicked and screamed for help.

The woman's husband was at work at the time. (Itm)

THE WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE

mourns the death of

EVA, MARCHIONESS OF READING, C.B.E.

Honorary Vice-President of the World Jewish Congress and President of its British Section.

The Technion Faculty Association

extends deepest sympathy to

Professor A. EVYATAR

on the passing of his

MOTHER

The Australian Embassy

deeply regrets the passing of

Dr. K. MENDELSON

and expresses condolences to

Mrs. Mendelson.

THE WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION - THE JEWISH AGENCY

On the thirtieth day after the death of

ARYE LOUIS PINCUS

Sunday August 26, 1973

HIS TOMBSTONE WILL BE UNVEILED at 5 p.m. on Mt. Herzl.

Address: Mr. YA'ACOV TSUR

A memorial service will be held at 8 p.m. in the World Zionist Organization Executive Auditorium, Binyanei Ha'ooma.

Opening remarks: Mr. ARYE DULZIN

Speakers:

Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir

Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum

Mr. Edward Ginsberg

Justice Felix Asher Landau

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HISTADRUT

On September 11, you will
decide your future — VOTE



THE CENTRIST BLOC has drawn up a list for the election in Eilat. It is headed by Free Centre councillor Shmuel Maltzer, with second and third places taken by Gahal and the fourth by the State List.



The horned altar, found at the excavations at Tel Beersheba, is the first of its type discovered in Israel. Three of the altar horns were found intact; the fourth was broken off.

Horned altar found in Beersheba dig

Special to The Jerusalem Post
BEERSHEBA. — The major find at the fifth season of excavations at Tel Beersheba, which concludes this week, was the discovery of a horned altar. It confirms the assumption that a temple existed in Beersheba, as at neighbouring Arad, during the period of the Kings, the director of the excavations, Professor Yohanan Aharoni, of Tel Aviv University, said yesterday.

He was certain that the temple would be uncovered during next season's dig. The horned altar is the first of its type discovered in the country, but similar altars are known from neighbouring countries. Its design is reminiscent of the small incense altars found at Megiddo. The stone house complex in which the altar stood had been re-used was destroyed at the end of the 8th century B.C., probably during Sennacherib's campaign in 701.

It appears that the building's repair and the concomitant dismantling of the altar took place in the reign of Hezekiah, "who removed the altars and high places (of the Lord), saying to Judah and to Jerusalem, 'You shall worship before this altar in Jerusalem.'" (2 Kings 18:22). The present find serves as a dramatic confirmation of this event.

This season, complete quarters of the Israelite city have been uncovered. These were preserved to an as-

tonishing degree and for the first time the basic plan of an administrative centre from this period has been revealed. The findings showed a well-planned city, constructed according to a pre-conceived master plan.

Reconstruction has begun in one residential quarter where excavation is complete. The ancient characteristics of the original buildings have been preserved and the visitor can stroll through the streets of an Israelite city, obtaining an accurate impression of its houses, walls and gates.

The excavation season lasted nine weeks and participants included some 300 students, mainly from the U.S., and other volunteers who lived in the expedition camp at the foot of the tel. Apart from Prof. Aharoni, the staff included about 20 archaeologists from Israel, Holland, Germany and the U.S.

The Beersheba Municipality underwrote the expenses of maintaining the camp and allocated a special allowance for the reconstruction of significant Israelite structures.

Circassians relearn their language

KAFA KAMA. — A six-week course in the Circassian language, probably the first ever given in Israel, ended Sunday in this village at the foot of Mt. Tabor.

The pupils were teachers and intellectuals of the Israeli Circassian community, who were happy to relearn the tongue which their fathers had brought with them from the Caucasus about a hundred years ago. The teacher was Prof. John Catford, a teacher of Circassian language and literature at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Hisself a Scot, Prof. Catford taught in Nabulus under the Mandate and later settled in the U.S. For a time he lived in the Caucasus, where he learnt Circassian. He was invited here by the Ministry of Education and Culture and the Local Council to reintroduce Circassian in the country's two Circassian villages, Kaf Kama and Rehanyia. Up to now the village children have studied in Arabic only.

The double standard on terrorism

There can be no double standard of justice in the fight against terrorism, Foreign Ministry Adviser Gideon Rafael said in Jerusalem yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon of the Second International Congress of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists, Mr. Rafael declared: "There shall not be one law for those who terrorize the world and go unpunished and another law for a country that takes action to protect the lives of its citizens."

He was referring to the recent diversion by Israel of a Lebanese airliner, in the belief that terrorist leader George Habash was aboard.

In a morning panel session devoted to "The Legal Situation of Jews in Countries of Persecution," Mr. Rosen, Legal Adviser to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, said the Soviet authorities' mistreatment of Jews was in violation of the Soviet constitution. The authorities, he said, were disregarding the basic citizen's right of free movement, and are bringing up Jewish citizens on trumped-up criminal charges, and sometimes even for such serious crimes as treason.

The dire situation of the Jewish communities in the Arab countries was described by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn.



A three-legged calf is prospering at Kibbutz Mevo Horon on the Latrun Road. One month old, he weighs 25 kg. (Isaac Freidin)

Raya leaves for synod in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE. — Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya left for Lebanon through Rosh Hamitza yesterday to attend a church synod in Ein Tahir, in Southern Lebanon. He will be one of about 30 bishops and other Middle East leaders of the church attending.

On the agenda are problems of the church in the Middle East. Archbishop Raya said that the question of Eritrea and Eritrit was an internal Israeli affair, and he would not permit it to be put on the agenda. It should find its solution inside Israel, without interference from without, he thought.



Ninety-six-year-old cellist Pablo Casals embraces Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday in Jerusalem during the filming of a television movie on his life. (Smaka)

Folk troupes and Peaceful protest bagpipe players coming for march

This year's Three-Day March, which begins on September 17, will include brass bands and folkloric troupes from several European countries and, for the first time, a 15-man Scots bagpipe band.

The bagpipe players are expected to march off the Etzion flight strip, dressed in traditional kilts and to play Scottish airs all the way through customs, a spokesman for the Israel Defence Forces march said yesterday.

Some 1,500 marchers from abroad have registered for the march so far, including the 80-member "Diction" folkloric troupe from Zurich and other groups from Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Italy, England and the U.S.

Liberals oppose Lahat's choices for T.A. list

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Liberal Party sources report sharp differences of opinion between the Gahal candidate for mayor, Shlomo Lahat, and the leadership of the Liberal municipal faction over the make-up of the list of candidates to the City Council.

Mr. Lahat has urged the Liberals, who nominated him, to include in the list people who are members of neither the Herut nor Liberal Gahal factions. These people, he contends, are experts in various fields essential to municipal management. Mr. Lahat concedes that such experts are not political animals and may not be great vote getters, but the very fact that Gahal would forsake political considerations for the sake of assuring the city's population of good municipal services would win the party a good many votes, he believes.

This idea has met with considerable opposition. The Liberals say that not every one who is an expert or who has an expert's reputation is necessarily qualified to run a city. They add that a party stands for certain ideas, and they are not ready to relinquish these for Mr. Lahat's sake.

They cautioned him that in order to win an election, he must have the backing and trust of the party workers.

Mr. Lahat himself says that his desire to include experts in his list is not an ultimatum.

ILP picks list of Knesset candidates

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Independent Liberal Party central committee Sunday night chose the first 15 candidates for its Knesset list. It was resolved to vote on their actual placement at a later opportunity.

A bid by Histadrut faction head Eliezer Seidel to get the party to shake up its top level representation in all its units by accepting the principle of rotation was defeated.

The fifteen candidates include Tourism Minister Kol, his deputy Yehuda Sha'ari and three fellow M.K.s, Gideon Hauner, Yitzhak Golan and Nissim Ellad, as well as Mr. Seidel.

The party is keeping the exact voting for each candidate in the secret ballot a close secret.

Arabic and Hebrew at same ulpan

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NETANYA. — Two courses, one for spoken Arabic, the other for spoken Hebrew, opened at Ulpan Alde here yesterday. Ulpan director Shulamit Katznelson said that 20 Jewish students — members of the Society for Protection of Nature, tourist guides and veteran residents are taking the three weeks Arabic course, given by Israeli Arabs. The Hebrew course, the ulpan's normal fare, is being attended by a group of West Bank Arabs who say they need the language for their work.

THE ELECTORATE in the Southern District has grown by 20 per cent since the last elections. The total number of voters registered in the south for the Knesset elections in October is 220,000.

Immigration from West declining

Immigration from North America continues to decline, according to a report delivered yesterday to the Zionist Executive in Jerusalem by Rabbi Mordechai Kirschblum, chairman of the WZO Immigration Department. Last year's total was 6,034, as compared to only 2,588 for the first six months of this year, he said.

The main cause of the steady decline in immigration from the West in the past few years is the high cost of housing, Rabbi Kirschblum said. One solution is group settlement projects; 18 such groups have been organized in the U.S. and Canada, including one of the Young Israel movement, which plans to set up a cooperative housing project in Beit Shemesh, near Jerusalem.

Uri Narkiss, Director of the Immigration Department, said the housing problem was most acute for young, single immigrants, who are not entitled to Government housing. A step in the right direction, he said, was a plan now being drawn up to build 1,000 rental flats for singles.

The Executive decided to seek an urgent meeting of the joint Government-Jewish Agency Immigration Authority to discuss the situation.

Fine-comb security search catches hash

LOD AIRPORT. — The stringent search procedures at Lod Airport have proved effective against smugglers as well as against potential security offenders. Yesterday a young American tourist was caught with four 200-gram plugs of hashish hidden in his toilet bag. The 22-year-old tourist, who was on his way back to the U.S., refused to tell the police where he obtained the drug. (Tm.)

Boy hit in accident wrongly reported dead

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Eight-year-old Ofer Emmanuel of Kiryat Malachi was broadcast special wishes for a long life — "May you live to 120" — by an embarrassed Israel Radio news announcer Sunday. Earlier, a radio, relying on an erroneous item service report, had announced Ofer had died of injuries sustained when he was run over by a car in his home town on Friday.

Offer later corrected itself and reported that Ofer was not only alive but on the road to recovery. The radio then immediately announced the good news, adding its own congratulations to the boy.

Severance pay ruling at C&P

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — If Chemicals and Phosphates discharges a daily paid worker after ten years of service it has to give him severance pay at the rate of 20 working days for each year of service, that is for 200 working days. In the next two years, the compensation will rise to 25 days for each year and as of 1976 to 30 days.

This ruling was given by Mr. David Golub, labour relations district officer, in his capacity as arbitrator chosen by the company and the Haifa Labour Council. The ruling ends a running dispute that arose because no less than four copies of the labour agreement affecting C&P's 350 daily paid workers are in existence, each showing a different rate of compensation in case of discharge.

The company pleaded that its version of 12 days compensation was the only valid one, while the Labour Council argued that the discharged were entitled to a month's compensation.

Caravans in use as housing for immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Ministry of Absorption announced yesterday that 43 of the 800 caravans imported to serve as temporary immigrants' homes have already been tenanted. The 43 units, as well as 120 more, are located in Ofakim.

The Ministry said all caravans are air conditioned and are grouped in areas provided with approach roads, utilities and public buildings — such as clubs, study halls and clinics.

The rest of the 800 caravans have already been grouped in other locations, and are expected to be fully occupied in the near future. They are at Or Akiva, Ashkelon, Pardes Hanna, Kfar Yona and on the outskirts of Rehovot.

ENVOYS IN AFRICA MAP OUT STRATEGY

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
Israeli ambassadors and ambassadors-designate to African countries began a four-day conference in Jerusalem yesterday aimed at mapping out a political approach on the African continent, and combating loosened ties with Israel in a number of capitals over the past year.

(Five African states have severed ties with Israel: Uganda, Chad, Congo-Brazzaville, Niger and Mali.) In this largest conference of envoys to Africa held for some time, the 30 participants will analyse to what extent the drift in Africa is due to financial bait dangled by Libya's Colonel Muammar Gaddafi; and to what extent it is due to pressures by other Moslem states in the Middle East (apart from Libya), playing on the religious sensibilities of the large Moslem element in the central part of the continent.

Some African states which have

regular diplomatic ties with Israel are displaying less warmth since four African heads of state visited the Middle East on an O.A.U. peace mission in 1972. The disappointment stems from a feeling that Israeli inflexibility blocked a possible African peace initiative. The present ambassadors conference will probably discuss ways of countering this impression in time for the conferences of non-aligned countries in the first week of September in Algiers, and the U.N. General Assembly in the third week of September.

THE SOCIETY for the Protection of Nature in Israel has appealed to the public visiting sites in the Judean Desert to leave all refuse in the bins provided for that purpose. The sites were recently cleared of all refuse by teams of volunteers from the Ein Gedi field school.

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The bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Income will be the higher amount of two alternatives:

A. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST LINKED to consumer price index, with compound interest of 4.84%, i.e., IL 36.66. Linkage differentials on principal and interest are added to this amount.

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The bonds are redeemable after 7 years.

Interest of 6 1/2% payable twice a year.

The principal and interest are linked to the consumer price index.

Price to the Public

Bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%; registered bonds at 99.5%.

These prices will apply for the first two days only. From the third day of the issue, interest will be added to the purchase price.

Bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%; registered bonds at 99.5%.

These prices will apply for the first two days only. From the third day of the issue, interest will be added to the purchase price.

* The Bonds are available

* Tax is limited

* Base Index

* Registration at the Stock Exchange

* Income Tax Ordinance 197(a) (3).

at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange Members. Commission is not payable on purchases made at the time of issue.

Income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.*

will be 181.7 points.

The new series will be registered and traded at the Stock Exchange. Therefore, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the redemption date.

Laotian coup leader shot down in plane

VIENTIANE. — A former Laotian air force commander tried to overthrow Premier Souvanna Phouma yesterday, in a carbon copy of an unsuccessful coup he attempted in 1966. This one failed too, and he was killed when Laotian ground troops shot down his plane.

The rebels used commandeered planes to bomb a military camp outside Vientiane, and briefly occupied the radio station and the airport.

The leader of the abortive coup was identified as former Brig-Gen Thao Ma, about 43, a bitterly anti-Communist right-winger who apparently acted because he thought Prince Souvanna was selling out to the Communist Pathet Lao in their recent peace talks.

Premier Souvanna broadcast to the nation less than seven hours after the coup attempt, which began with a bombing strike by T-28 planes. The Laotian chief said the bid to overthrow him had failed.

In both his 1966 coup attempt and in yesterday's action, General Ma launched an attack on Government positions with T-28 planes while his 21 cease-fire accord formally ended more than a decade of war in this land of three million people.

The main element of such a settlement is the formation of a coalition government, with portfolios shared among Souvanna's Government, the Pathet Lao and neutralists. The agreement would also cover demarcation of territory held by each side at the time of the cease-fire and terms for the neutralization of Vientiane.

With the agreement apparently on the point of being signed last week, sources reported that the Pathet Lao had increased their demands on military aspects. Souvanna is known to have been under considerable pressure from right-wingers not to make any further concessions. Last week, he was reported to have threatened to resign unless final problems holding up a full peace agreement were settled.

(UPI, Reuters)

Communist forces break lull in Cambodia war

PHNOM PENH (UPI). — Communist forces broke a five-day lull following the American bombing halt with renewed attacks yesterday against two provincial capitals, and small but bitter fights near Phnom Penh, military sources said.

Police said a Government soldier got into an argument with a motor scooter driver in Phnom Penh and threw a hand grenade at the man. Five persons were wounded in the blast.

On the battlefield Communists stepped up their attack against the surrounded provincial capital of Kompong Cham, which was captured by the Communists on August 12.

Many of the government troops who abandoned the town of Skoun fled to Kompong Cham.

The city is surrounded by about 4,500 Communist troops.

In South Vietnam, Communist gunners shelled Government positions along the defence perimeter of the old imperial capital of Hue, a government spokesman said yesterday.

North Vietnamese regular troops backed up by Vietcong guerrillas overran a hamlet yesterday in one of their biggest attempts to gain land in the Mekong Delta, but were driven back by Government troops, standing.



Joseph Kennedy III arriving at court yesterday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Robert Kennedy (getting out of car) and his uncle Senator Edward Kennedy, for the hearing into his car accident. (AP radio photo)

Young Kennedy guilty of negligent driving

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP). — A judge yesterday found Joseph P. Kennedy III guilty of negligent driving, fined him \$100 and urged him to use his "illustrious name" for better purposes.

Afterwards, the young man's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said he thought his nephew had received a fair trial and added, "Joe will have to live with the verdict."

Seven persons were hurt August 13 when an open car driven by the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy flipped over as it entered a highway from a side road.

Judge C. George Anastas of Nantucket District Court urged Kennedy to "use your illustrious name to do a lot of good, as I know you are able, rather than having to come into court like this. You had a great father and you have a great mother."

Kennedy, 20, had pleaded innocent to the charge. In addition to his uncle, the Senator, spectators in the small, crowded courtroom included his mother, Ethel.

In yesterday's testimony, patrolman William Carlton said that he talked to Kennedy after the accident, adding: "During the interrogation, he (Kennedy) said the accident was entirely his fault."

According to witnesses, Kennedy was driving along a seldom-used side road when he pulled onto a main road, barely missing an oncoming car.

Sandra Peterson, a bus driver, said she saw Kennedy's vehicle moments before the accident. "It looked like there were people hanging all over the top of the jeep, some were standing."

Anne to defend equestrian title in Kiev contest

LONDON (UPI). — Princess Anne will defend her title as European equestrian champion in the Soviet Union next month, joining her father Prince Philip there as the first members of the British royal family to visit Russia since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

But the British Horse Society, in an announcement yesterday, said the Queen's 23-year-old daughter will be competing in the three-day European championship in Kiev as an individual and not as a member of the British team.

The princess failed to win selection to the team after her 10-year-old chestnut Doublet refused to jump the water jump three times at England's Osberton horse trials Sunday and was eliminated.

At Kiev, Anne will ride her other horse, Goodwill, who banded a fetlock in the stable at Osberton Saturday. (Anne's wedding, page 7.)

Bodies of 3 climbers found in French Alps

CHAMONIX, France (AP). — A helicopter yesterday recovered the bodies of three French climbers who fell to their deaths roped together in a climb of the Chardonnay Needle in the Mont Blanc range of the French Alps.

Their identities were not immediately released. The helicopter search was ordered after the family of one of the victims reported the climbers overdue.

Beirut paper chides Cairo anti-Semitism

BEIRUT (AFP). — The Lebanese paper "L'Orient Le-Jour" yesterday criticized an anti-Semitic article published in the Egyptian newspaper "Al-Akhbar" by journalist

Cairo anti-Semitism

Anis Mansour. In his attack on the Jewish people, Mansour justified Hitler's genocidal deeds. "L'Orient" said that Israel knows how to exploit articles such as these in manipulating public opinion in the West.

U.S. sergeant charged with treason for passing secrets

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A veteran air force sergeant who allegedly tried to hand over U.S. military secrets to a Soviet agent has been charged with treason, the Defense Department said yesterday. He was identified as Tech. Sgt. James D. Wood, 35, of Tacoma, Washington. Wood was charged Friday under both federal treason laws and U.S. military law, a Pentagon spokesman said. He was taken Sunday night from New York to Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he is being held while "they're investigating the charges," a spokesman at the army base said.

Military sources said Wood apparently was trying to pass secret documents to a Russian agent in New York when he was arrested there July 21 by the FBI. The sources said the trunk of his rental car contained highly classified material.

"Time" magazine said the materials included U.S. counter-intelligence procedures and military data showing what the U.S. had learned about the Soviet Union.

A veteran of 18 years in the air force, Wood was assigned to the highly secret Air Force Office of Special Investigation at the time of his arrest.

The Russian contacted by Wood claimed diplomatic immunity when accosted by the FBI agents and was turned over to the Soviet Consulate in New York, "Time" said.

N. Korea denies its pilots are in Egypt

TOKYO (AP). — North Korea denied today as "groundless" a report that North Korean pilots are in Egypt flying jet fighters for the Egyptian Air Force. The denial was made by a spokesman of the Ministry of People's Armed Forces of North Korea.

The North Korean spokesman described the report as "the Israeli aggressors' slander" against North Korea.

Last Wednesday, Israel's military command and the U.S. State Department confirmed that about 10 to 20 North Korean pilots are flying Egyptian jets in Egypt.

Egypt luring oil firms to desert tract

By DAVID LINTON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Egypt will soon open a huge tract of its western desert, near the Libyan border, to international oil exploration bids, and is hoping to lure American petroleum companies into the area, "Newsweek" reports.

This is an opposite course to that of Libya, which is campaigning to restrict U.S. oil interests in the Middle East.

The bids will be tendered on a production-sharing basis and will probably be snapped up, since geologists believe the region might well prove to contain an extension of Libya's rich oil-bearing structures.

If Cairo does accept U.S. offers, the big loser will be the Soviet Union. The magazine claims that since 1968, the Russians have spent \$60m. drilling in the western desert without making a single strike, a course of affairs which has heightened Egypt's disenchantment with Soviet political, military and economic assistance.

Kuwait and Iraq open border talks

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Kuwait's Prime Minister and Crown Prince, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed, flew to Baghdad yesterday for long-awaited talks aimed at finally settling border disputes with Iraq.

He took a strong delegation, including the foreign affairs and justice ministers, Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed and Mohammed al-Ahmed, and a group of top civil servants.

The Baghdad talks, provisionally scheduled to last until Wednesday, are the first top-level get-together between the neighbour states since border negotiations in April, following a violent clash on the desolate, porous frontier, ended in total deadlock.

Iraq, largely isolated from the Gulf, with Kuwait at its south-eastern corner, made sovereignty claims on this state soon after Kuwait's special relationship with Britain ended in 1961, and squabbles over the ill-defined border have continued sporadically since then.

Ex-hooker says: legalize, organize, raise prices

SEATTLE (UPI). — Margo St. James would like to see women's rights extended to prostitution.

En route to her hometown of Bellingham, Washington, the 36-year-old self-described former prostitute said in an interview Sunday she looked toward the day when the business is lawful and "we can formally organize a union and up the prices."

The San Francisco resident formed Coyote (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), which she says was put together to defend "the rights of consenting adults to have private fornication for whatever reason."

Ms. St. James said Coyote especially defends "the rights of women to provide the service which is demanded of them."

She said, "some of my best lovers have been policemen" but the San Francisco police department wasn't tolerant of prostitutes' rights.

"They're just a bunch of Catholic boys who have been raised to see women as either whores or madonnas," she said. "The fact is they are enforcing a minority morality. A poll has shown that two-thirds of the people in San Francisco don't consider prostitution a crime."

While espousing equal rights, Ms. St. James also specializes in getting prostitutes out of jail, teaching them how "to take care of themselves" and pointing out that "behind every stuffed shirt is a potential trick."

There's nothing new
UNDER THE SUN

O.K. So Arik Sharon is a knight in shining armour.
So what?!

And Shmuel Tamir, who was a good opposition leader, will go back into the waiting arms of his "fighting family," which in the opposition didn't even really fight.

And now the pitiful remnants of Rafi, who pledged their allegiance to Ben-Gurion and to Dayan (and are now crumbling without them) may just decide to finish themselves off with Gahal.

Are these reasons for drippy sentimentality?
Are these reasons for voting Gahal?

After all, what great value does all this have, to warrant voting for Gahal?
Just because the "bloc" is now called an "alignment?"

Now really!

You can't be serious!

Today, it is obvious that there are many people who very much want to change the status quo manufactured by the Labour Alignment.

But that won't happen just because the impotent opposition called "Gahal" has been replaced by the impotent opposition called "The National-Liberal Alignment."

Only when the coalition's dependence on the Religious Parties is broken and the

Independent Liberal Party's

power in the coalition is strengthened, will there be a move towards the changes we have all so long been waiting for.

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Another London store fire-bombed

LONDON. — Employees found two fire bombs in Liberty's Department Store yesterday in the second arson attack against a major London store within 24 hours, police said. Concern was increasing that the outlawed IRA was mounting a new terror campaign in London.

One of the bombs exploded before being discovered but caused only minor damage. The second was found and defused. On Sunday, two fire bombs exploded in Harrod's Department Store, also causing only minor damage.

Some 2,000 shoppers and 800 employees were evacuated from Liberty's on Regent Street within minutes after the explosive device was found in the pocket of a suit in the mens' clothing department.

Over the weekend a statement purporting to come from the IRA took responsibility for the firebombs at Harrod's and said similar incidents would continue, until British troops pull out of Northern Ireland. IRA spokesmen in Dublin denied responsibility for either of the bombs. London police said they were not treating the Harrod's bombs as a politically motivated crime.

IRA violence has been confined almost exclusively to Ireland. In the one admitted IRA attack in London, bombs left at the Old Bailey on March 8 killed one man and injured 200 people.



Glasgow's Assistant Chief Constable looks over injured fans after hundreds of rival fans battled during Scotland's Celtic-Sangers League Cup tie on Sunday. Over 50 arrests were made when bottles and cans began to rain onto the pitch, and the game was stopped for five minutes. (AP radiophoto)

Reporter surfaces in Italy, says Mafia kidnapped him

ROME (Reuters). — Missing American journalist Jack Begon reappeared here yesterday as mysteriously as he had vanished a month ago. He told investigators he had been kidnapped by the Mafia.

The 62-year-old newsmen for the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) reportedly said he was flown somewhere abroad by the Mafia and released back in Italy, only after he promised to stop investigating Mafia activities.

Begon entered a Rome clinic yesterday after turning up at his Rome flat on Sunday night. Police guarded his room at the clinic, and no journalists were allowed in. A spokesman said Begon would stay at the clinic for four or five days of checks, but appeared fit and well.

Begon vanished on July 22, leaving a broken pair of spectacles in his office as the only clue. Although this indicated a struggle had taken place, the glasses proved to be 25 years old, raising suspicions that the affair was a hoax.

When he had left home, he told his Italian-born wife Maria he was going to interview Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. This was not true, and subsequent checks revealed he had booked a flight to Palermo in Sicily instead.

It was never established, however, if he had indeed travelled to Palermo — which he had visited only two days before, apparently in a fruitless attempt to find proof for his theories on Mafia funds.

According to his colleagues here, he had been gathering material on the flow of Mafia "hot money" from the U.S. to Europe. Apparently, he

was trying to prove a link existed between a leading Italian financier and Mafia funds used in legitimate business in Europe.

Informed sources said Begon telephoned his wife last Thursday to say he had been released but was still in some danger. Police have noted that Begon vanished after having taken his passport, accreditation cards, and personal effects with him. Police and Justice officials were questioning him on his mysterious adventure.

MYSTIC KILLER FOUND GUILTY

SANTA CRUZ, California (UPI). — Herbert V. Mullin, 26, a high school honour student who turned to drugs and mysticism and believed murder was "an act of love," stood up calmly to be manacled on Sunday, after a jury pronounced him guilty of 10 slayings.

Defence Attorney James Jackson termed the verdict, which came after 14½ hours of deliberations, "as insane as Mullin is."

Mullin, wearing an orange prison jumpsuit, said nothing and was led quietly to his jail cell to await a September 18 sentencing on two counts of first degree murder, and eight counts of second degree murder.

Mullin admitted slaying 13 persons in a three-week period during which he received "telepathic messages" that the killings were needed as "human sacrifices" to prevent a catastrophic earthquake in California. He was charged with 10 murders and entered an insanity plea.

"TIME" REPORT: Agnew will be indicted next month

WASHINGTON (UPI). — "Time" magazine says a Federal grand jury, acting on reinforced allegations Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew received kickbacks on government contracts, is expected to indict Agnew next month.

The magazine, using unidentified sources, said on Sunday a third contractor has told the Justice Department he gave kickbacks to Agnew. The contractor was identified as Allen I. Green, 48, president of a Maryland engineering firm. He was reported to have told investigators that he gave kickbacks to Agnew about five times a year — while Agnew was Governor of Maryland in 1967-68 — and on a reduced scale after Agnew became Vice-President in 1969.

"Time" said the grand jury "is expected to vote an indictment next month charging Agnew with, among other things, bribery and extortion." It quoted a Justice Department official as saying, "the Department has no choice. At least three witnesses have told of diverting cash payments to Agnew. The evidence is so strong that the case must be taken to trial."

Attorney-General Elliot Richardson said on Sunday he ultimately would decide if evidence involving Agnew will be brought before a Federal grand jury investigating political corruption in Maryland — if the Vice-President can be indicted while he is in office.

44% say Nixon 'not convincing'

NEW YORK (AP). — About 44 per cent of the people who watched President Nixon's Watergate speech on television last week found it "not at all" convincing, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by the "New York Times."

"Only 27 per cent found Nixon's talk 'completely' or 'quite' convincing," the newspaper reported yesterday.

The survey was conducted the night after Nixon's speech from a national sample of 180 adults. Other features of the poll were:

— Half of those who watched did not believe the President's statement that he had no involvement in the planning or cover-up of the Watergate burglary.

— 56 per cent believed he should turn over subpoenaed tape recordings to the Senate Watergate Committee and courts.

— 58 per cent disagreed with Nixon's statement that civil rights and anti-war protests helped create the atmosphere that led to the Watergate crimes.

Two-pig families in North Vietnam

TOKYO (AP). — Most rural families in North Vietnam have two pigs. Communist China's official Hsinhua news agency said yesterday in a report on efforts to raise more meat for North Vietnam's people.

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Greek gov't approves amnesty; relatives await prisoners' release

ATHENS. — Relatives of some 350 political prisoners waited anxiously yesterday as the Greek Government approved legislation on a general amnesty announced by President George Papadopoulos. Their release was expected to begin today.

The amnesty does not cover acts against the regime committed outside Greece, an authoritative source said yesterday. However, Greeks who were convicted in their absence and those who have escaped abroad charged with anti-regime acts committed in Greece are included and will be allowed to return, the source said.

It was not clear yesterday whether prominent Greeks like actresses Melina Mercouri and Irene Pappas and former Athens Mayor George Pityas would be allowed to return. All have been deprived of Greek nationality for what the government called their "anti-Greek stand abroad."

A government official said the cabinet yesterday met in special session to approve the decision of new President George Papadopoulos to free his political opponents, announced by him on Sunday a few hours after he was invested.

The lifting of martial law, also announced Sunday, may allow for the music of Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis to be heard again in the country.

Theodorakis, who wrote the music for the films "Zorba the Greek" and "Never on Sunday," lives in self-imposed exile. He is described here as an arch-foe of the regime, and his music, mostly protest and resistance songs, was banned immediately after the 1967 army coup under martial law provisions.

Also to be released is Alexandros Panagoulis, 35, former army private, convicted in 1968 of attempting to assassinate then Prime Minister Papadopoulos.

He was pardoned yesterday by the president, but his younger brother Stathis, 26, will have to stay in jail.

Stathis was sentenced to four and a half years in jail last January for plotting to hijack an airliner and kidnap foreign diplomats as ransom for the freedom of political prisoners. He also got a four years

and 10 month sentence last February for trying to dodge military service.

An official explained that Stathis' sentence for the hijacking offence fell under the amnesty but the attempt to avoid military service — a disciplinary offence by a military man — is excluded from the amnesty provision.

Mrs. Athina Panagoulis, their mother, waited with other families yesterday for their relatives to be issued special documents which free them under the amnesty. Alexandros was sentenced to death but his sentence was commuted to life. He has been kept in a special cell built for him in the Bogati military prison, 23 kilometres north of Athens, since he managed to escape in 1970. He was caught a few days later hiding at the home of a relative.

"He is kept in a tomb without any light," said Mrs. Panagoulis, who is allowed to see her son's face through a hole in the door of his cell once a month.

A third son, George Panagoulis, a lieutenant with the Greek raiding forces in Cyprus, disappeared in 1968 while returning to Greece from Israel.

George, who deserted from the army and fled to Israel, was returned to Greece by Israeli authorities. Greek authorities said that George tried to escape as the ship bringing him to Greece neared the island of Aegina.

Among the other prisoners to be released, although disciplinary action will be taken against them, are 60 navy and air force officers under arrest for their alleged part in a navy mutiny last May aimed at overthrowing the regime and restoring King Constantine to his throne.

Detained in connection with the same plot and also to be released is former foreign minister Evangelos Averoff, described in the indictment as the political adviser to the ministers. (Reuters, UPI)

Fireworks injure 51 in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (Reuters). — Fifty-one people were injured during a fireworks display in the hill section of St. Louis Sunday night. Ten were in critical condition.

The fireworks were ignited accidentally as thousands of people gathered at the climax of the annual "hill day festival" in the Italian community of south St. Louis.

A member of the fireworks team said that the aerial rocket went off "short" and landed in an open box of fireworks. Immediately after the explosion, workers let off the rest of the fireworks to prevent them from being ignited accidentally.

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Hungry Indians use violent tactics in fight for food

INDORE (AP). — Thousands of India's hungry people have found that violence is a handy weapon in the fight against high prices and food shortages. The Government is worried about a possible spread of such direct action.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi recently condemned what she called "reactionary forces out to exploit our current economic crisis." She left no doubt in Parliament that she was talking about food rioters and politicians who sponsor them. (Nine food rioters were killed by police this week.)

But what she didn't say is that such tactics seem to work.

Consumer agitation in Indore brought out four companies of paramilitary troops recently. They put the town under a three-day curfew.

But when the curfew was lifted and the troops withdrawn, Government-licensed ration shops got what they didn't have when the violence started: rice and wheat at reasonable prices.

It was the latest example of what has become known as the "Bombay example."

Shiv Sena, a local rightist party in Bombay, led a week of violence early this month, looting shops, forcing merchants to sell scarce commodities at cost or lower, and rampaging in general.

Shopkeepers were forced to sell sugar at three rupees (about IL1.7) per kilo, compared to four rupees before. Muslim butler shops were invaded and their tuition, the main meat for Hindus, sold for seven rupees instead of the previous eight to 10 rupees per kilo.

Other targets of the agitators were vegetable sellers, grain merchants and dealers of edible oil.

The Shiv Sena called off the demonstrations with the assurance of the Maharashtra State government that something would be done.

Government ministers called in wholesalers and retailers, and after arm-twisting, elicited promises from the suppliers to sell edible oils without profit and cut prices on other commodities.

Communists in Indore took lessons from the Shiv Sena and announced a similar agitation in this textile centre of half a million people.

But even Government officials admit that the unrest commands the support, not only of the Communists, but of vast numbers of people to the right and left of the political centre.

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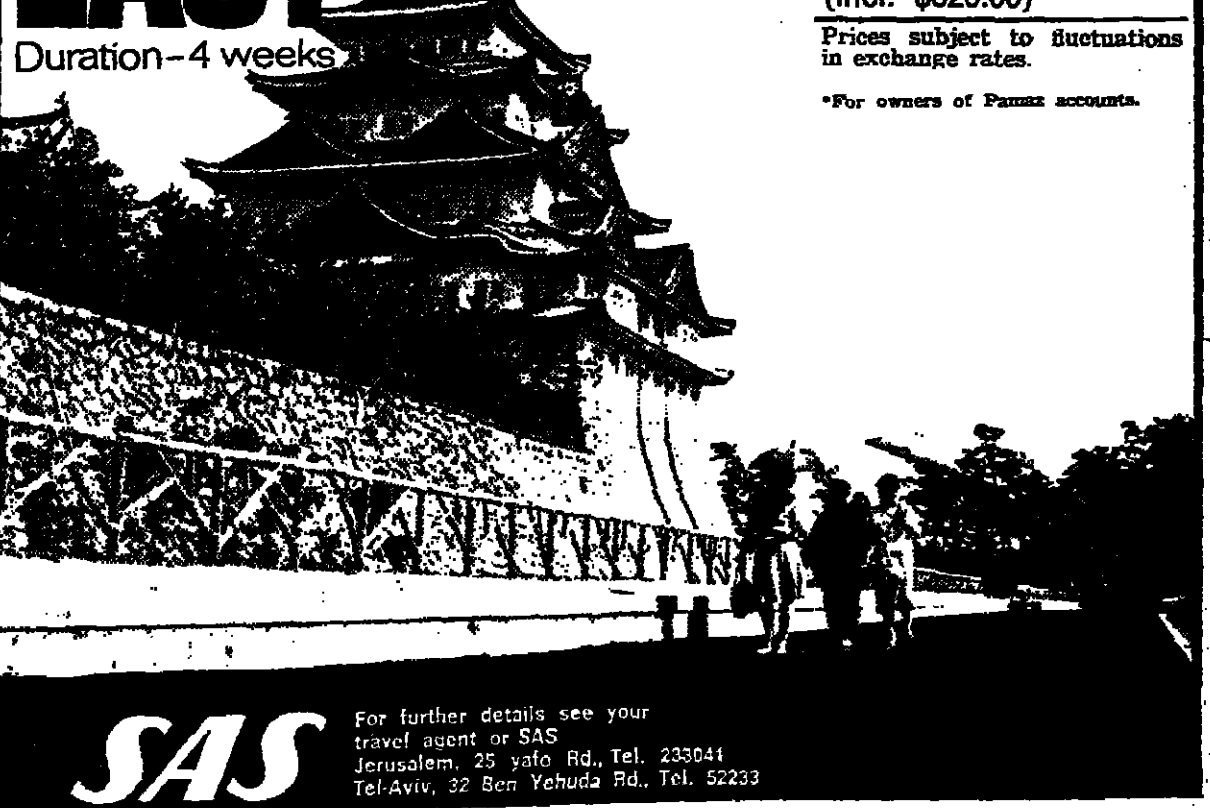
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Arabs push their 'cause' in Canada

THE Palestinian Arab refugee problem has now been brought to Canada where Arab friendship societies are being organized in almost every major city west of Montreal. Their purpose is to influence public opinion on the Middle East and to persuade the general population that Israel should cease to exist as a Jewish State.

There are today some 120,000 Arabs living in Canada, 40,000 of whom have made their home in Quebec. Their propaganda activities are undertaken within the framework of the Federation of Arab Canadian Societies, to which Yasser Arafat sent greetings for its fifth convention. The professional organizer of the Federation is Rezek Faraj, a 29-year-old Palestinian who is also president of the Quebec-Palestine Association. Another active leader is 38-year-old Marie Claude Giguere, a born Palestinian, who settled in Quebec after marrying a French Canadian.

During the past year, a great number of paid advertisements have been placed in newspapers throughout Canada, indicating that large sums of money are being spent for this purpose. In addition, during the present year two Arab periodicals in English, French or Arabic have begun to appear in Vancouver and Montreal.

Taught in Arabic

The President of the Federation is Scottish born Professor Jim Peters who puts forward the Arab cause with more zeal than any native Palestinian. He helps to run a school in Toronto for Moslem, Druse and Christian children where they are taught in Arabic and learn Arab culture and language. Peters claims that he tries to keep the school non-political but adds, "it is inevitable that some sort of political activities creep in." He and his associates have also established a community centre in cooperation with the Cross and Crescent Associations of Toronto and the Arab Palestine Association, with the help of a \$2,500 grant from the Ontario Government, a \$7,000 grant from the federal government and \$500 in donations.

The Federation of Arab Canadian Societies, which has so far staged one demonstration in Toronto, made a representation on multi-culturalism to the Conservative Party and complained to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp about his "Israel bias" in planning an eight-week visit to Egypt this year "for educational purposes."

In addition to the activities of the Federation of Arab Canadian Societies, propaganda work is being undertaken by the 10-year-old Arab Information Centre in Ottawa which is distributing more information material than ever before. The Centre is directed by Egyptian born Yehia Aboukire.

Palestinian Arab propaganda in Canada has increased in recent months and it is apparent that substantial amounts of money are being spent on presenting the Arab point of view, writes MARK MEDICOFF of the "Canadian Jewish News."

In Quebec, the work of the Federation is subtly assisted by the provincial government's natural desire for economic growth. The province has made moves in recent months to attract Arab financial investments and has also opened its door to immigrants from the Middle East. At the moment, more than half of the Canadian Arab community resides in Montreal.

A recent article in the French language daily "La Presse" reported that Quebec Province is likely to open an office in Beirut to deal, in the meantime, with immigration matters. If the results are positive, an official said, "Quebec could profit from the immense reservoir of capital in the countries of black gold." A highly placed source has revealed that negotiations are at present taking place between the Quebec government and a Middle East country for investments in oil refineries in Eastern Montreal.

A number of small committees are operating at Canadian universities, notably the Palestine Association of Montreal. Their work is limited so far to the distribution of information material, art exhibitions and cultural evenings. Demonstrations have rarely attracted sizeable groups.

Rezek Faraj denies any connection between the Quebec Palestine Association and the Palestine Liberation Organization, although he admits that his group is in close contact with the PLO's Research

Centre. In addition to his organizational work, Faraj is also editor of "Fedayin," a monthly published by his Association. This periodical is financed by the Montreal Council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, whose president is Michel Chartrand.

Chartrand has grown increasingly more sympathetic to the Arab cause particularly since his visit to the Middle East last year. He now displays his concern with the Arab cause by having the Quebec trade union organization help to support the Arab movement in Quebec. The Montreal Council of the CNTU also pays the rent of the Quebec Palestine Association's offices in downtown Montreal.

"Fedayin" is Maoist-Marxist oriented and is designed to appeal to the trade union movement. Its anti-Zionist viewpoints are echoed in a bi-monthly journal published in Vancouver in Arabic and English and called "Source." The editor-publisher of "Source" told newsmen that his paper was intended to sway non-Arabs to the cause of "Palestinian liberation."

TV shows

Both in Montreal and Vancouver, Arab spokesmen are often invited to take part in television shows as a means of creating controversy and thus increasing audience ratings. Until lately, spokesmen for the Arab Federation and the smaller groups have been for the most part highly spirited individuals whose rhetoric and biases remain largely unattractive to the daily press. However there has recently been a growing number of highly articulate and sophisticated spokesmen — mainly academics — who have joined the voice of "the cause" in Canada.

Their expressed views are simple and logical and may be attractive to some Canadians who would like to see peace at any price in the Middle East. Despite Arab terrorism, some people here are beginning to talk of the plight of the Palestinians as "a just cause."

Chief scientist for Housing Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

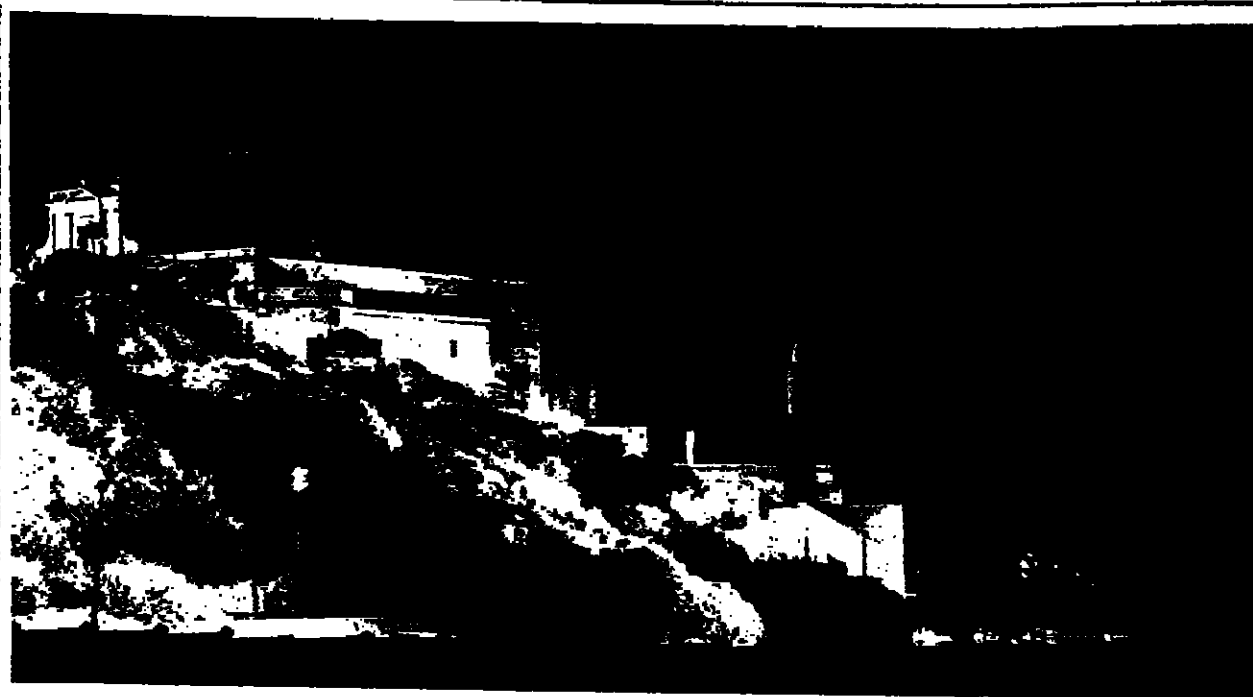
The Housing Ministry will appoint a chief scientist, the Cabinet decided on Sunday, in response to Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf's request.

The appointment follows the pattern in the Ministries of Agriculture, Development, Commerce, Health and Communications — where chief scientists were appointed in the wake of the Katchalski Report on the organization and management of government research. (President Ephraim Katzir — then Katchalski — prepared the report at the Cabinet's request in 1969, but did not suggest

a chief scientist for housing at the time.)

Mr. Sharaf said building research lagged gravely behind in Israel, and suggested that appointing a chief scientist in his ministry would help change the situation.

He said that in 1970 research in Israel on building got only 0.016 per cent of the money that went into gross investment in building that year. In Europe the ratio of research-to-investment for building was some 0.5 per cent. He said that in Israel the ratio of research-to-investment for industry was 0.7 per cent, and for agriculture 1.49 per cent.



A new light and sound spectacle — "Jaffa — Gateway to Legend" — opens tonight at the amphitheatre next to the Arana restaurant in Old Jaffa. The 800-seat amphitheatre overlooks Andromeda's Rocks and the hill of Old Jaffa, which

will be floodlit as part of the spectacle. This is the seventieth project undertaken by the French company headed by Pierre Arnaud, which has presented similar shows at famous sites throughout the world.

PUTTING THE BRAKES ON INFLATION

By MOSHE ATER

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

ACT swiftly to check your inflation before it gets out of hand, and take note that several of the world's major economies are now heading towards a slowdown.

This was the advice proffered by Professor Pieter Lieftinck in an exclusive interview with The Jerusalem Post before leaving Israel after a fortnight's visit.

Professor Lieftinck is a veteran director of the International Monetary Fund (representing on its board both his native Netherlands as well as Israel, Yugoslavia and Cyprus). He has also had first-hand experience of managing economic affairs, as Netherlands Finance Minister and the architect of his country's remarkable recovery during the crucial post-war period.

"The task you are facing is not easy, of course," he said. "Israel is affected by world inflation, all the more so since it is such a heavy importer of raw materials. Apart from the general rise in world demand, the supply of several important commodities has been reduced by bad harvests, disruption of production (in the case of copper) and structural changes (as in the oil market) — all of which have caused prices to soar. The effects of this development you cannot escape, though I feel it will subside after a while."

"Apart from that, you are enjoying a domestic boom which is now probably about at its peak. And you have strong and militant trades unions which are taking advantage of the present situation in order to

get higher wages, with all the results involved. Need I add that you are also in an election year?" he remarked with a smile.

"I understand that of late your government has applied some brakes. There has been a cut in some building programmes, budgetary allocations have been delayed and in particular credit expansion has been frozen. But that is far from enough," Prof. Lieftinck said. "Credit policy, however restrictive, can never stop inflation singlehanded. What is needed is concerted action on all fronts."

"The biggest single factor in fighting inflation is fiscal policy," he stressed. "You will have to impose new taxation or to reduce public expenditure or both — for your public sector is steadily in the red, contributing to inflation. On the other hand, monetary policy must also play its proper role. Interest rates in Israel for credit are at present half as much as the annual price rise. This means that you have a negative interest rate, enticing speculative investments and inflating demand for capital and scarce resources. And last but not the least, you should not disregard incomes policy — though it is easier said than done, of course."

Professor Lieftinck must have been remembering his own experience in post-war Holland where year-long wage and price restraint — based on a nation-wide agreement between trades unions and employers — was the backbone of economic reconstruction.

Turning to the world monetary crisis, Professor Lieftinck said that

the hopes entertained for floating exchange rates had not been fulfilled and at the moment a solution was again being sought in a system of fixed parities, though more flexible than in the past. However, before the new system could come into effect he believed that two major things must be achieved: a sound realignment of currencies to end their lack of equilibrium; and an effective control of volatile funds which are moved by speculative considerations and easily assume vast dimensions.

Concerning the new international payments system, to replace that of Bretton Woods, two basic approaches have emerged, said Prof. Lieftinck: the American and the European, with the developing countries vehemently opposed to the U.S. proposals. The Americans would like to make devaluation or revaluation imperative whenever a country's monetary reserves contract or expand excessively, within certain clearly specified rules, and reject any distinction between reserve changes due to structural or temporary causes. Most other nations feel, however, that attention should also be paid to cyclical factors, to domestic policies, and short-term capital movements, which might obviate the need for parity changes.

Finally, Professor Lieftinck said that he felt recent discussions in the Group of Twenty — charged with preparing a draft for the monetary reform — have resulted in substantial headway, and in increased readiness to compromise. However, he warned that a sound and lasting solution is not yet visible.

China seeking German air experts

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. Red China wants West German technicians to help build up Mao Tse Tung's aircraft industry, but the Bonn Government fears this could harm its relations with Russia, a West German paper has reported.

"Bild am Sonntag" quoted Austrian engineer Ferdinand Brandner, 68, as saying he sounded out the Bonn Foreign Office and Development Aid Ministry on the Chinese requests, but was turned away empty-handed.

Brandner worked for Hitler's air industry in World War Two and after 1945 for the Russians. He later tried to help Gamal Abdel Nasser build an all-Egyptian jet, the HA-300 at Helwan.

In November 1972, Brandner was invited to Peking where, "Bild" says, he lectured to Chinese aeronautical experts.

"They know exactly why they wanted me," he says of the Chinese. "All their developments are based on Soviet licences which I helped develop. The Chinese fly a version of the Mig-21 and I know the Mig-21's engine inside out."

Boon for industry

Brandner says cooperation between Bonn and Peking would be a boon for West Germany's stagnating air industry. "The Chinese were very interested in cooperation. But everywhere I asked (in Bonn) I was told the time is not ripe: we have just pushed through the Eastern treaties (with Russia and Poland) and if we send technicians to China we will have trouble with Russia."

Brandner says the Chinese have overtaken the Soviets in electronics and technological research and now want technical maturity and experience from abroad.

"The Chinese are convinced they need only five to eight years and then the Soviet Union won't dare to attack them anymore. But they say the Russians won't wait that long. They say war will come before that and it will be an atomic war."

Shlomo Tadmor to post in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Shlomo Tadmor has been appointed Consul General in San Francisco and will be leaving shortly to take up his post.

A graduate of the Hebrew University and Columbia, he served as head of the Education Ministry's foreign relations department, executive secretary of the Higher Education Council and special assistant to the President of the Weizmann Institute.

PASSAT IS COMING!



17 MODELS

PASSAT BEGINS A NEW ERA IN VOLKSWAGEN

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GIVING EVERYBODY
A CHANCE TO LEARN

NEW YORK (Nana). — Non-traditional study is desired by some 80 million adults between the ages of 18 and 60 in the United States. They say they want to learn "more about" something, or want to learn how to do something better.

This is among the significant findings of a 36-member commission on Non-Traditional Study, completing its two-year exploration of the need for other than formal school or college education for millions of youth and adults. The commission on non-traditional study was sponsored by the college entrance examination board and the educational testing service and supported by grants from the Carnegie corporation.

The commission's chairman, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, said that lifetime learning is a concept that must be accepted today. He declared that a shift of emphasis in colleges and universities from degree-granting to service to the learner is now under way and should be expanded.

What is non-traditional study? The commission found it hard to define, but it did come to a general consensus that it is more an attitude than a system. It is an attitude that puts the student first and the institution second, encourages diversity of individual opportunity, and has concern for the learner of any age and circumstance.

The commission made these recommendations: the American goal of full educational opportunity should be made realistically available and feasible for all who may benefit from it, whatever their condition of life. Basic, continuing and recurrent education should be strengthened and made more available than at present. Financial sup-

The Israel Cabinet's decision to implement an "Everyman's University" with the aid of a grant from the Rothschild Foundation makes the findings of the U.S. Committee on "Non-Traditional Study" of particular interest here.

port, either scholarships or loans, should be provided to all post-secondary school students on which they may draw according to their educational needs, circumstances of life and continuing interests in improvement.

Moreover, many kinds of programme options or diverse and flexible arrangements for study should be available to the student. Academic recognition should be extended to those students who complete or continue training to meet the country's technical manpower needs.

Another recommendation maintains that students of traditional college age should have available to them the same non-traditional opportunities as adult students, including the external degree.

Beyond that, the commission reports, existing colleges and universities should make every effort to meet the academic needs of the additional numbers and new types of students.

Particular attention should be paid to the staffing of new programmes, so that people are chosen who are creative, who have a willingness to learn any new techniques required,

and who are sufficiently flexible to make changes.

The admission of students to non-traditional programmes should be based on new kinds of examining procedures or more flexible and interpretive application of criteria. Interruption of study on a planned basis should be acceptable as an educational component for those for whom it seems suitable. Also, creative ways should be found to coordinate the work of alternate systems with the formal system of education.

In the technological area, the potentialities of cable television should receive the most careful scrutiny by educators and others interested in education. They should be identified, explored and treated as speedily as possible because they represent an important part of education's future. Videotapes and cassettes should be carefully evaluated as devices for adding new dimensions of time, space and flexibility to the learning process.

Also, much more study should be made of the long-range possibilities that satellite broadcasting presents for education.

Degrees should sometimes be awarded wholly by examination if two conditions are met: the institution concerned is an established and reputable educational authority, and valid and reliable examinations are available to test the attainment of that degree's objectives.

If the recommendations of this commission are followed, even to a small degree, the U.S. will have a much more flexible, meaningful and relevant educational programme for young and old alike. Education is a lifetime learning process. It is not, or should not, be relegated to the formal classroom hours.

CONCERNED CITIZENS DECIDE ON ACTION

The quality of life in Israel

By ROCHELLE FURSTENBERG

A GROUP of 45 concerned citizens, among them new immigrants, university professors and public officials, came together at Van Leer Institute last week for a day-long symposium on "The Quality of Life in Israel" and what can be done to improve it. "Instead of sitting in our living rooms and complaining about the rudeness and danger one encounters on the roads, the problems of sanitation, the inefficiency and neglect of legal procedures in many public and private concerns in this country, this symposium has been called to see what can be done to change things," explained Judy Hurwich, the dynamic organizer and driving force of the symposium.

Dr. Herzl Fishman, assistant to the director of the Ministry of Education, claimed in his opening address that people in Israel lack a tradition of citizenship, a feeling of independence and sovereignty, a feeling that they can effect change in the country. Dr. Fishman emphasized the need to educate for a better relationship between citizens of the country.

The outcome of the day-long discussions was the establishment of a non-political, voluntary citizens' organization to be headed by an executive committee and directed by a professional co-ordinator, if funds can be raised

through outside sources and membership fees. One of the first things the organization plans to do is to establish what citizens' organizations already exist and to co-ordinate activities with them. There are groups that focus on individual problems, like the consumers groups, the group against noise pollution, the group for a beautiful Israel, aside from various neighbourhood committees and immigrant organizations.

Professor Shmuel Kanik gave the closing address of the symposium in an attempt to enlist people in a new citizens' organization started by some professors a month ago to work for electoral reform. Although the group would not be able to exert much pressure on this election and probably not even the next, he hoped that popular pressure would force all the parties to include electoral reform in their platforms.

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An independent-minded princess and her fiancé.

The wedding that
100,000 want to see

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI). — THE most sought-after ticket in town has nothing to do with show business. Over the decades in stately homes and on the terrace of such swank gathering places as Les Ambassadeurs, quite another bit of pastebord is the current object of envy.

The problem is that only some 2,000 can squeeze into Westminster Abbey Nov. 14, for the wedding of Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, to Capt. Mark Phillips, son of a country squire who purveys pork sausages and ice cream among his interests.

And there must be 100,000 Britons who will consider it a form of social rigor mortis not to be among what promises to be the most resplendent gathering of royal, princely and noble figures since the coronation of the Queen 20 years ago.

Using influence

So influence is being used, friendships and acquaintanceships imposed upon and everybody who thinks he is anybody is trying to find somebody who knows Baron Maclean, hereditary chief of the clan Maclean. He is the man who, as Lord Chamberlain, is actually charged with arranging the marriage ceremonies.

When Princess Margaret married another commoner, Anthony Armstrong-Jones, in Westminster Abbey in May 1960, there were 2250 seats in the Abbey and even though it was not a match that caught the popular fancy, the competition for the right to attend was savage.

There are some 250 fewer seats this time and the handsome 24-year-old captain of the Queen's Dragoon Guards is not only a more glamorous figure than Princess Margaret's choice, but genealogists have managed, somewhat predictably, to trace his ancestry back to royal blood — King Edward I, which makes him a 13th cousin twice removed of his tall, blonde bride-to-be.

A few shocks

Princess Anne has administered a few shocks since her engagement was announced in May — only two months after she flatly stated there was no romance or prospect of one.

First she snubbed the royal dressmakers and asked the designer of a ready-to-wear house to make her wedding gown. Then she waved aside the offers from suppliers to the royal household and asked the Army Catering Corps to make her wedding cake, adding the suggestion that they use as little marzipan as possible.

After that, with society beauties jostling for a place as bridesmaid, she broke with tradition and said she would have only two nine-year-old attendants — her brother, Prince Edward, and



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76 Israelis who sing

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BREMEN — The Israel Kibbutz Choir, representing 40 kibbutzim, left Bremen yesterday for Switzerland after a two-week tour of West Germany.

The 76-member group, conducted by Avner Itai and managed by Aharon Kidron, wound up its stay with a visit to the former Bergen-Belsen concentration camp on Saturday.

Choir members, accompanied by the president of Bremen's governing Senate Hans Koschick, laid wreaths in memory of those who died in the Nazi death camp.

The Israeli group came to West Germany in the framework of German-Israeli youth exchange. It spent most of its time giving concerts in the areas around Dusseldorf, Siegen and Bremen.

Members said their programme of singing, visits to factories and homes, and discussions with local people was a public relations success for Israel too.

"We met many people here, officials and the man on the street," said one of the singers, Carmi Pollack. "Everywhere people were extremely sympathetic to us. Our reception was warm and friendly."

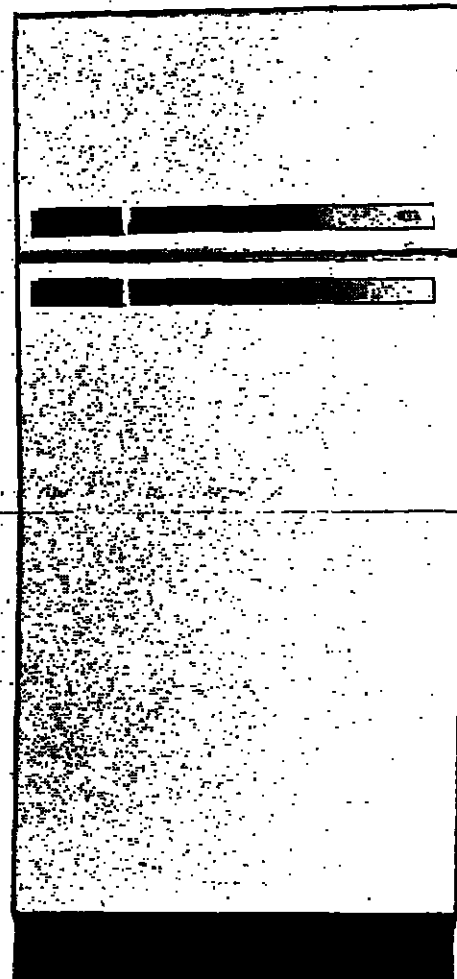
The group was met in every city by the mayor. It sang in two West German television performances, visited a steel factory in Siegen, the shipyards in Bremen, and the Bundestag in Bonn.

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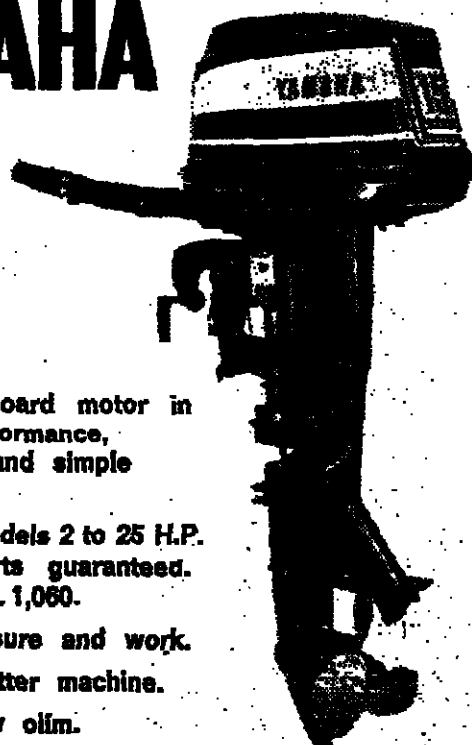


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